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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.

#### How to Call The Times-Dispatch

Persons wishing to communicate with Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 A. M. call to central office direct for 4041 composing room, 4042 business office, 4043 for mailing and press rooms.

Men cannot live isolated; we are all bound together, for mutual good or else for mutual misery, as living nerves in the same body.

#### Republican Palliatives for Republican Evils.

A soberer second thought is beginning to show the public to what length President Roosevelt, if permitted, would giecfully carry his programme of undiluted paternalism. The strangest part of all ts that Mr. Roosevelt, who first achieved Individuality-now that he is President has become the very incarnation of bureaucracy. Interesting as the problem may be psychologically it is far more important politically-for in practice President Roosevelt's theories for human United States. For those who believe in officialdom instead of freedom, and who prefer governmental regulation to individual initiative, this change may at who are following President Roosevelt's subversive and revolutionary recommer dations under the belief that the Constitution is still left in force and the basis

Rough and ready justice, which cures life insurance frauds, prevents railroad graft, deodorizes and disinfects the packing houses, should by the same reasoning supervising child labor in cotton mills and coal mines, destroying the padrone system and immediately transforming this into a peaceful, just and perfect para-Such apocalyptic visions of social perfection in a world by no means free from human weakness have come to other political dreamers beside Mr. Roosevelt. The libraries are filled with prescriptions in government that are guaranteed to be panaceas for all political ills-and vet from the days of Moses and Plato to those of Roosevelt and Hearst mankind has prospered by individual effort and not by governmental regulation.

For half a century the Republican party has taught and practiced the doctrine that men could be made rich and happy and prosperous and brave by tariffs drawn to favor special interests. To-day we are reaping a sickening crop of reveprinciple. President Roosevelt is honest and he is brave, but, unfortunately for himself, his teeth are set on edge by the sour grapes eaten by his political fore-

The need for reform is great; but we should reform by going back to first principles instead of wardering into the wilderness of paternalism whither Mr. Roosevelt is leading all who will follow

The time has come to stop, and lis-Representative Hay, who said in yesterday's Times-Dispatch:

day's Times-Dispatch;

"I don't know where we are going to stop in this government inspection business. We are increasing inspectors at an enormous rate. I am confidently expecting legislation proposed looking to the inspection of shoes and socks every time a man crosses a State line.

"As a matter of fact, State lines will be wheel out if we continue in the way we are going. The activity of the Federal government was never so great as at present. We are asking the general government to do everything. The power

This is not opposition criticism. It is gound wisdom. The only safe path be-tween Roosevelt paternalism and Hearst crutic principles that the government exthe individual. The whole theory of the corrupt pensions and imperialistic tende liate-but he can never cure the existing evils so long as the Republican ring

#### Legislation as is Legislation,

When the Roosevelts, Bryans, Hearsts and other insignificant apostles of drum statesmanship have strutted their ly shoved out of the limelight, The Times Edspatch proposes to insist that due res of quite a different calibre, whose mod esty alone has kept him from the prece-Spence Smith, he honors the town ofhe coronates the legislature of that State by consenting to act as its beacon and situated, the files of his paper would town is showing just now.

ology to those of carping or cantankerous nature, The Times-Dispatch confidently cites the latest bill framed by the subject of this poor but honest tribute. And it is to be understood that this bill is in no sense an unusual or extraordinary achievement, but is a fair sample of the regular routine and everyday goods delivered by the cerebellum of Hon. T. Spence Smith.

The T. Spence Smith bill provides: It shall be unlawful for any young man to attempt to court any young wo-man before he is twenty-four years of age. Before making such attempt he shall inform the parents or guardian of the woman he proposes to court of his

Intention to do so.
"He shall also make affidavit before justice of the peace that his courtship will be in good faith, and for the pur-pose of trying to convince the young wo-man that it will be prolitable for her to marry him.
"It shall be unlawful for widowers over

age of forty to attempt to court woman under the age of eighteen and the confines of the parish of their

As wise a bill as was ever framed, it is submitted as practical and as salutary One thing only seems to call for elucidation-the precise meaning of the term "to court.

Among a host of diverse meanings, the dictionary gives this, which is evidently what we are after:

COURT .- v. t. To seek the love of; ony addresses to; woo; solicit in mar-

Even the attempt to do these things is forbidden Louisiana youth by the Spence Smith bill. The Times-Dispatch foresees trouble here. What constitutes ar "attempt to seek the love of"? Opinion Mrs. Bardell construed a remark of Mr. Pickwick's anent so prosale a subject as chops and tomate sauce int such an attempt. If anyone, indeed, had the hardlhood to criticise so perfect a product of so noble a mind, it would merely be to express the wish, very humbly, that Hon, T. Spence Smith could have found the time to be a little more

Otherwise, the bill is without flaw or blemish. The advance notice to the fe male's parent or guardian of intention to attempt to court, the affidavit before a justice of the good faith of both at tempt and courtship, and the provision abolishing the old-man's-bride feature from the married life of Louislana, all these are the typic offshoots of a mind as some as it is original. The concludis yet well worthy of notice here. It provides that "all children born to legally married people in this State shall be raised and educated at the public expense," and calls for an appropriation of \$17,000,000 for this purpose.

Stingy-minded persons abound in every State, and some of the meanest of them in Louisiana will doubtless oppose the T. Spence Smith bill through a mistaken desire to save a few misera ble dollars. More public-spirited persons however, will agree with The Times-Dispatch that the blessings guaranteed by this bill would be dirt cheap a

#### A Great Victory.

The action of the Council Committee on Health and the special Investigating Committee last night is capable of being made one of the greatest bussings that ever befell this city. For a month or more The Times-Dispatch has been earn estly supporting the report of the spc cial sub-committee, because it was clear o any unblased mind that existing conditions in our health administration were grievously and avoidably affecting the eputation of the city and the lives of the citizens.

The triumph of that report last night n its essential features is the direct outcome of the publicity given its revela lons and the popular demand which was thereby created for better conditions From the outset there were difficultes in the way, which were sufficiently strong to hinder and delay the change so urgently desired.

Without rehearing those difficulties or cataloguing those forces, it is enough to know to-day that those forces are dis- cient to justify their indictment. persed and those difficulties dissolved, and that the action of the joint commitce assures the passage by the Council of this most important measure.

united all opposing motives into one harmonious effort for Richmond's betternent. Our health problem is intrinsi--ally very simple, and our possibilities as a salubrious and even celebrated place of residence are very large. By far the longest step has been taken towards solving that problem and achieving those possibilities in adopting this health or

is plain; the power has been given, and nothing remains but for the Council to elect the very best possible health board in order that the remedy may be applied

There was never any propriety or nee n dragging into this discussion personal feelings and personal antipathies. Even The Times-Dispatch was accused of desiring some special persons appointed say that throughout this whole contro versy our sole object has been the welfare of the city, and not the feelings or advancement of individuous

personalities may creep in, bit for the ake of Richmond the Council should start impersonally and with an eye sinNe to effective administration of this vastly important department.

#### The Conversion of Colonel Watterson.

Editor Henry Watterson, of the Louis ville Courier-Journal, is nothing if not delightfully surprising. Who was quite dence so plainly his. His name is T. propared for his announcement that William J. Bryan is his candidate for the Rapides, La., with his residence, and presidential nomination in 1983. To some editors situated as Editor Watterson is

guide. In support of what might other- be more or less embarrassing, but Editor sader who forgets those things which things which are before, and presses toward the mark for the prize of his high calling. What are newspaper files, or records of whatever character, to so bold a knight! Several years ago Colonel Watterson held out the olive branch of peace to his late opponents in the Democratic ranks. The article was a generous everture, as sweet and conciliatory as love-letter of the forgive-and-fo kiss-and-make-up variety, but containing in conclusion this saving clause:

"And if in the heat of argument we have said that any man is a son of a gun, be sure that he was and is a son of

Yet all the sons of guns were appeared and reconciled, and there was a great calm. It is the gallant fighter who knows how to be a gallant peace-maker. Bu be it remembered that our Sir Launcelot former foes. It is only that he may make common cause with them against other foes. When there is fighting to be done our knight is always in the saddle, or this side or on that, and braver knight ne'er drew lance. Brave and chivalrous and brilliant, Mr. Bryan may well be

proud of his convert,

There is fun alread. The campaign of as the Courier-Journal has nominated William J. Bryan for the presidency, The Times-Dispatch has great pleasure in nominating Colonel Henry Watterson as

#### Diseased Stock.

The need of local inspection of the meat trade and for local regulations is aptly illustrated in an article recently written by Upton Sinclnir, author of "The Jungle," Mr. Sinclair quotes the following extract from a letter received from a Mississippi farmer:

"One day a hog-buyer came to my place and said: Have you any sick hogs to sell?' I answered: 'Yes, nearly all my hogs is down with the cholern.' He said: 'If they live till I can get them on the cars I will pay you a good price for this I met the hog-buyer and asked him how he came out on the deal. He said: 'Two of them died on the way to Chicago, but I came out all right.'

sumption hogs which he knows to have a deadly disease is himself worse than a hog, and is himself a fit subject for inspection and discipline. There ought to be some sort of regulation of law to reach and restrain him. Such a man is a menace to society.

#### Asylum Fare

Commenting on the investigation at Williamsburg, a distinguished State official remarked the other day that it were enough to run a sane man crazy to be compelled to eat bread and molasses for breakfast three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

A great deal is said about the in creased cost of living in this day and generation. The cost has increased, but every householder knows that the actable is small, as compared with other expenses in the aggregate. The State has a large plant at Williamsburg, and it costs a snug sum of money to pay expenses. But the extra cost of good food in sufficient quantity to provide palatable menu, with variety, from day to day, would be comparatively trifling. But, whether so or not, the State of Virginia is surely under obligation to give the patients of her hospitals food that is both wholesome and palatable Molasses is good enough in its place, but molasses as the piece de resistance of every morning meal is rather too much of a good thing.

## It is Humfliating.

The Times-Dispatch knows nothing, except from hearsay, of the charges against the election officers of First Precinct ever, and humiliating that the grand jury has found against them evidence suffi-

Is it possible that we cannot have in Richmond a primary election that is without fraud or the suspicion of it? It is a shame upon the whole community and a reflection upon the good name of Richmond. The whole State is taking note of us, and if the wretched business is not stopped, the whole State will hold our politics in contempt.

The Southern Farm Magazine for June published in Baltimore as a companion periodical to the Manufacturers' Record and evidently edited by the san lies on our desk .- Religious Herald. That is very strange language for a

religious newspaper to use. society note to the effect that Charles Neill and Upton Sinclair will spend

the week-end at the country place of their old college chum, Mr. J. Ogden Armour, President Cassatt officially stated that here was no graft in the Pennsylvania. Joseph Boyer, an employee, testifled that

was discharged. Employes have got to

learn that their employers' statements

are absolutely final, The profound sympathy for the packers aroused by Commissioner Garfield's state ment that they were struggling along on a meagre two per cent, profit has recent

The Bryan news in the disputches ! not specially calculated to be played up strongly in the organs controlled by Mr. W. R. Hearst.

A clerk who saves \$75,000 on a \$50 salar; oasls must not be surprised by a visit from the muck-rakers. At least the Filipinos should find en

oursgement in the cordinity now being evinced to their Datto Bryan The live-stock dealers appear to have hundled also an occasional dead stock.

It's a very healthy sentiment the old

## Rhymes for To-Day

Mere Gasps; or 96 in the Shade. W IHEN the sun has topsy-turvled.
And your temper's even worse,
Do not wall: "'I's undeserved!"
Do not scream a bitter curse, Nor exclaim in accents fervid

No: the chiefest part of frigor Is to keep one's temper cool;
Cultivate this truth with rigor.
As a wiso man's wisest rule;
Who neglects it—few are bigger—

"Bring a hearse!"

Throw away those garments woolly, Choose a pretty negligee,
Fill the bath-tub very fully.
Lounge within it all the day—
Even torrid days go bully
In this way.

Read the works of Mr. Peary, Ponder on the frozen sea. Think of cold draughts—cash or beery-Sing: "The ideman I would be!" Thus you'll keep as cool and cheery
As is Me,

#### Merely Joking.

True,—Vicar's Wife: "Now, can any of you children tell me of another ark?" Bright Child: "Ark, the 'Erald Angels Sing!"-Punch.

In Packingtown,—"Hore, you! Stomakin' potted chicken out o' that calf.
"Well, wot'll I make, then?" "Make potted ham."—Houston Post.

Inopportuse.—Suburban Patient: "Doctor, I am sorry you had to come so far from your regular practice." Doctor, 'Oth, It's all right. I have another patient in the neighborhood, so I can kill two birds with one stone."—Judge.

A Business incidental.—"That senator belongs to you?" "Yes." "How'd you come to buy him?" "I didn't buy him. Swapped a fellow a coal mine for a railroad and took him in trade."—Houston Best. A Risk .- "Why don't you tell your views?" "I'm afraid to," answered Sen-

ator Sorghum. "Whenever I tell my views on any subject I run the risk of stirring up an unanswerable argumen on the other side."-Washington Star. Give and Take .- "Gracious, my dear, said the first society belle, splitefully, "I do hope you're not ill. You look so much older to-night." "I'm quite well, thank you, dear," replied the other. "And you—how wonderfuly improved you are You look positively young."—Philadelphia

Went With the Sult .- Muggsy: "Whe

#### Richmond on the Jeems. (R. L. Sale, in the New York Sun.) A homesick Southern traveler lay gasp-

was dearth of batter bread; And a Northern comrade watched him,

ere he yielded up the ghost, From the ravages of oatm gled wheat and toast.

gled wheat and toast.

The fainting traveler grouned aloud and wildly tore his hair.

And said: "I never more shall taste my own, my native fare;

This cold bread diet, truly, will be my death, it seems,

For I was born in Richmond, in Richmond on the Jeems.

Take a message and a token to my mother, dear, and tell Her if I'd taken her advice I would be

strong and well. But I was e'er a restless bird and thought I knew it all,
So heeded not her warnings that ere long
this grub would pall.
Alas, I know she told me true, now that

Ah, would that I were entering the old An, would that I were entering the old familiar gate,
And could see the smoking cornbread that forever haunts my dreams,
As they balke it down in Richmond, in Richmond on the Jeems.

that I think she will;
She'd only say: 'I told him so; I knew
'twould make him fill;
But tell her I forgave her and 'twould be

a goodly thing, If she would hasten Northward and our mother's cook book bring; And when some exiled Southerner had sought and won her hand, She then could fry his chicken as 'tle

friend in Dixie land. Triend in Dixie land.

Thus casting o'er his darkened life some sunlike, cheering gleams,

Like those that shine on Richmond, fair Richmond on the Jeems.

"Last night I dreamed that I was home and smelled, or thought I did, The grateful fragrance that arose when cook removed the lid From off the pot wherein there boiled an old Virginia ham— Too soon I woke to find my dream was but a hollow sham—" But here the recollections grew too strong for him to stand.

for him to stand, So hastily he packed his grip and sought that Southern land,
To barter all his prospects and wealth
producing schemes,
For pottuge a la Richmond, la Richmond
on the Jeems.

### An Ecclesiastical Hat.

A milliner who works in a large city says that one day a woman came into the store very much excited, and wanted the triming on her new hat changed. She said that it had been trimined on the wrong side, relates the Youth's Conserver.

"But," gaid the saleswoman, "the trim "sut," gaid the sateswoman, "the triming is on the left side. That is where it ought to be,"

"It doesn't make any difference whether it ought to be in front or back, or right or left, it's got to be on the church side,"

"Church side!" gasped the astonished

"Church side," gasped the astonished girl,
"Yes, church side, I sit right next the wall in church, and I'm not going to have all trimming next the wall, I want it on the other side, so the whole congregation can see it."

The trimming was promptly placed on the "church side" of the hat.

#### SICK HEADACHE,

cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite, DEVELOP FLESH

and solid muscle, Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

### Book News And Reviews

We are inclined to think that Mr. Buron E. Stevenson, author of "The Holladay Case" and "The Marathon Mystery," would do well to stick to the detective fletion of which those stories are good examples. "The Girl With the Blue Sallor" has just made a profound impression on us. The title, which is scarcely a good one, involves also a curiously slipshed misstatement of fact. The sallor was not blue, but white; both author and artist assure us of this. The story tells the love affair of a young man who is possibly not so interesting to the reader as to his creater, during a week at a Catskill Inn. As an illustration of the way in which the author misconceives the situation, this young man is described in one place as a woman-hater. In point of fact, he is the softest kind of mark for anything in petticonts. He meets two girls during his stay at the inn and falls in love with both. Of action and incident there is none. The conversation is the every-day, conversation of commonplace people. Set down in print, it may fairly be described as the apotheesis of the trite. However, there are some protty pictures and tinted decogrations, and we have no doubt that people who admire Mr. George Barr day Case" and "The Marathon Mystery," McCutcheon's productions of similar sort will regard this as quite a lovely story. (Dodd, Mend and Company, New York; Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond.)

#### 

"Alton of Sonasco." by Harold Bind-loss, is a "strong man" story of adven-turous life in the great Northwest, Brit-ish Columbia being the particular back-ground against which most of the action takes place. Henry Alton is the strong man. He shows his strength in his strug-gic number the focus of nature and man. He snow mis strength in his strug-gie against the forces of nature, and in his contest with another man who op-posed him. The story is too long and suffers from it. There are some/excel-lent scenes in it, however, the workmanship, on the whole, is good and the pic tures of life in the forest wilderness are well done and stirring. If this is a first novel, it is distinctly a creditable and promising performance. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York; Bell Book and Stationery Co., Richmond.)

#### CHU I

"By Love's Sweet Hule" is the title of a book for girls which has just been published by the John C. Winston Company. The author, Gabrielle Jackson, has shown sympathy and understanding of girl nature in the drawing of her engaging and attractive characters. Margaret loses her mythor when almost a baby, and has felt the restrictions of an unsympathetic auth. At last a young unsympathetic aunt. At last a young woman is engaged to take the latter's woman is engaged to take the latter's place as housekeeper, and a transformation is wrought. How she gilds the duliness of Margaret's life with sweetness and brings mutual love and happiness into her home, form the main theme of the story. There is romance and adventure enough in the narrative to satisfy the most exacting of girl rexders.

#### diam'

An excellent little anthology of the shorter poetry produced in this country is the "American Poems," recently published by the American Book Company, Every native poet of importance, from Freneau, born 1752, to such moderns as Richard Hovey and William Vaughan Moody, receives due representation in these pages. Nearly twenty-five pages are given to Longfellow alone, about as many to Whittier and Poe. An exceedingly good collection for the school-room or library.

#### CHILD !

Books, "in which a woman tells the truth about herself"—first personal books giving one side of a love affair of more giving one side of a love affair of more or less moment—have not been rare within the pust year or so; but the ablest and on the whole the most interesting of them is Oilive Ransom's "A Woman's Heart" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) The woman who tells the story loves a priest, and the whole book is merely a voleing of her protest against the code which deters him from marrying her. While we thus have only her side of the story, the reader is likely to form the conclusion, probably just, that she is the better man of the two. The priest is not quite sure, and she is so absolutely sure! Also she makes out the strongest sort of case, she makes out the strongest sort of case, being, as she is, a woman of much reading and even more thinking. It is a very clever book, a very well-written one, and, on matters of religion, a very outspoken one. (Bell Book and Stationer Co., Richmond.)

#### 

"Red Saunders" is one of the most de-lightful characters of modern fletion, and the more we see of him, the more we like him and the pleasanter appears the reading of books. Ten short stories deal-ing with his exploits are comprised in Mr. Henry Wallace Phillips's latest book, "Red Saunders's Pets and Other Crit-ters," Many of these tales have appeared in one or other of the managines. All tors." Many of these tales have appeared in one or other of the magazines. All of them are good, and some of them are better. To attempt to detail even one of the plots in this circumscribed space would be surely to lose the engaging drollery which gives Red's rectals their cest. So we shall not attempt it, but shall merely advise all lovers of humor approach. to purchase the volume and laugh over it for himself. (McClure, Phillips & Co., New York; Bell Book and Stationery Co., Richmond.)

#### CHILL

The fifteen studies embraced in "Successful Teachins" Funk & Wegnalis Company, New York), 272 the result of selections made from a large number of casays submitted in an educational contest which we conducted last year, and for which prizes were offered to those who submitted the best essay upon each subject. The subjects covered are: The Value of Psychology in Teaching: The Teaching of Phonetics; Nature Studies; The Various Methods of Teaching Nature; How Best to Gain and Keep Control of the Pupils; The Art of Story Telling, and Its Uses in the School-room; The Place of Blography in General Education; How to Teach Children to Think; The Advantages of Memory Work; The Value of Word-Study and How to Direct It; How to Develop the Conversational Influence and Value of Manual Training; How Best to Acquaint Pupils with What is Going On in the World; How Best to Develop Character in Children; Personality as a Factor in Teaching. Each essay sets forth in clear language the view of the author, and how in theory and practice a certain phase of educational work, either of subject-matter, or the underlying principles upon which it is based, maybe used by the teacher, or practised by the child to further his progress. The book is especially adapted to teachers, reading circles and the teaching profession generally. prully.

"The idlers," by Mr. Morley Roberts, written with all that author's cleverness and skill. It is a strange book in a way and there will be varying opinions as to its merits. The story concerns itself with the high society of London. One crathusiastic critic says that it does for this set what "The Hause of Mirth" does for the smart set of New York, but

## **Old Dominion Steamship Company** NIGHT LINE FOR NORFOLK

NEW STEAMERS "BERKELEY" AND "BRANDON" perform a daily service between RICHMOND and NORFOLK, Sundays

LOCAL FARES To Norfolk, Newport News, Old Point and Hampion, \$2.50; round trip, \$4.50, including stateroom berth. Time limit, ten (10) days. Meals, 50 cents.

\$3.00—SPECIAL WEEK-END EXCURSIONS—\$3.00. (Including stateroom berth.)
On sale during summer. Special Excursion Tickets, leaving Richmond Saturday, 7:00 P. M.; returning, leave Norfolk following Sunday 7:00 P. M. Tickets, 808 East Main Street, or Company's Wharf Office, foot of Ash Street.

doubtless most readers will agree that that is extravagant praise. "The Idlors" is very clever, however, in a quiet an unobtrusive way. Young Jack Bexley is the here. Possibly the queerist thing about Jack is his father, but we lack the space to go into a full elucidation of Sir John's churenter. Jack was a handsome dog and the girls took to him enthusiastically. He goes to London and falls in love with Renee Buckingham, wife of the famous jam and biscuit manufacture. Renee is not a good woman and the experience was an instructive one for Jack. It becomes fairly illuminating when Captain Raynour, another of Mrs. Buckingham's lovers, comes back from Nigeria. It is rather a despicable lot, on the whole, that Jack Mingles with in the gay world. This, indeed, is one point of similarity between Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Wharton—that each conceives the smart set, the one of London, the other of New York, as essentially mean. Lady Wehelmina Rayley, her noble husband. Renee might have mingled on equal terms, with Bertha Dorset, Carry Fisher and the rest.

The desire to portray graphically this society as he has seen it, rather than to make an exciting or dramatic story, seems to have been Mr. Roberts's observed.

ject, and in this, unquestionably, he has been successful. (L. C. Page & Co., Bos-ton; Bell Book and Stationery Co., Rich-

#### divid

The author of "Nancy Stair" has written a pleasant enough little story, of no great consequence one way or another, in "All For the Love of a Lady," published by D. Appleton & Co. The time is a century or two are thus giving Mrs. Lane full scope for the picturesque style in which she is adept. The story is slight, involving a true love affair which went astray, and two high-spirited little lads who helped to make all right again. The Appletons have given it a dainty dress.

From the American Book Company, of New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, we have received excellent school editions of the following French and German texts, all equipped with notes, vocabulary, and introductionary matter:

Schiller's Wilhelm Tell.—Edited by F. C. Roedder, Pp. 852.

Roedder. Pp. 852. Jules Verne's Les Enfants du Capitaine

Grant.—Edited by E. Healy, Pp. 127. Hugo's Hernanl.—Edited by James D. Labiche et Martin's "La Poudre aux Genx.—Edited by V. E. Francols. Pp. 111. Storm's Im Sonnenschein.—Edited by G.

# UNVEILING TO-DAY AT APPOMATTOX C.H.

L. Swigget. Pp. 78.

Swanson, Flood and Hundley on Hand to Speak.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.) ber of visitors have reached the village to attend the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the monument to the Confederate soldiers of Appomattox county, gressman Hal Flood has been here from Washington for several days. Judge Hundley, who is to be one of the speakers, reached the village this morning, and Governor Swanson came up from Richmond this afternoon, reaching here at

The exercises around the monument wil begin at 11 o'clock to-morrow and will be over by one o'clock, when a big outgreen. A detachment of one of Lynch-burg's crack military companies will reach here on the early morning train to act as the Governor's escort. The music of the occasion will be furnished by a Lynchburg band. Nearly all of Appointtox county is expected to be in town to-morrow.

## BANQUET OF HONOR.

Many Tributes Paid Judge Letcher Upon Retirement.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HARRISONBURG, VA., June 8.—The
members of the Harrisonburg bar tonight tendered a banquet at the Kavanaugh in honor of Judge Samuel Houston Letcher, of Lexington, the retiring judge on this judicial circuit. Judge Letcher adjourned Circuit Court to-night, and on this judicial circuit. Judge Lettine and journed Circuit Court to-night, and will leave for his home in the morning. Judge Talfourd N. Haas, who has been selected to preside over the new circuit, composed of Rockingham and Page counties, enters upon his duties after Sunday. The banquet was attended by all the bar and many prominent citizens. Many tributes were paid to Judge Letcher's integrity and ability as a jurist, and his popularity among the people of Harrison-burg in general. Judge Letcher succeeded the late Judge McLaughlin on this circuit. Judge linas is one of the leading members of the Harrisonburg bar, and is a lawyer of recognized ability.

## Imperial Hotel Sold. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSHURG, VA., June 8.—The Imperial Hotel, a large and well-known old

hostelry on Bollingbrook Street, was sold today to J. T. West, of Delaware, for ten thousand dollars cash, and will be improved and put in first-class condition.
The hotel belonged to Mrs. Stuart, of Washington, D. C. Public Schools Closed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 8.—
The public schools of this city closed to-day, with public exercises at the courthouse, Superintendent B. P. Willis presiding. Addresses were made by Rey. Dr. R. J. McBryde and School Inspector E. H. Russell. The medals to the successful pupils were presented by Dr. McBryde.

UMBER Largest Stock. Lowest Prices, Quick Deliveries. Woodward & Son, 320 S. 9th St.

# SALOON MEN WILL SUPPORT THE DRYS

Unique Election Will Probably, be Called in Raleigh

Town.

#### PREACHER LEADING IN FIGHT

Raleigh Now Drinks from a Dispensary and is Not Satisfied.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.- Rev. S. J. Betta, who has been working up petieigh on "dispensary" or "prohibition," in defiance of the opposition of many of the citizens, and anti-saloon men, who led the fight two years ago against open saloons and in favor of the present dispensary, announces that he now has all the signers necessary to force the aldermen to call the election. At his request, Mayor Johnson' this evening made a call for a special session of the aldermen Monday night to receive the potition. This election will be unique in that Rev. Mr. Betts's faction of prohibitionists will have the support of saloon men, and leading citizens, who worked as anti-saloon leaguers for the present dispensary, will not vote, as they are opposed to an election at this time. eigh on "dispensary" or "prohibition,"

# ENCAMPMENT AND DRILL

A North Carolina Regiment Will Train With Regulars.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.—In a conference to-day between Adjutant-General
T. R. Robertson and Governor Glenn, it
was decided to send the Third Regiment,
North Carolina National Guard, to Chickamaugua for encampment and drill with
regular troops, August 19th to 25th, in-

The encampment of the First and Sec-The encampment of the First and see-ond Regiments and Battery A, of Char-lotte, at the permanent encampment of the guards at Morehead City, is to begin August 7th, the duration being not yet determined upon.

The orders for the encampment and for sending the Third Regiment to Chick, amagua will be issued within the next few days.

#### Missionary Society.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 8.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Western North Carolim Conference convened this morning in Tryon Street Church, in annual session. Mrs. L. H. Robertson, of Greensboro, the president, called the meeting to order. The report of the corresponding secretary shows that the society has a membership of 3,605, the society has a membership of 3,605, an increase of 202 over last year, and that it has contributed nearly ten thousand dollars during the year to foreign missions. There are over two hundred delegates in attendance on the conven-tion, which will be in session through

### A Mistrial Ordered.

A Mistrial Ordered.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 8.—In the Federal Court here, called especially to conclude the trial of the proceedings in bankruptcy instituted by Simmons Hardware Company and other creditors against R. N. Hardin, A. L. Combs and L. E. Davis, merchants of Wilkesboro, the Jury failed to agree on a verdict, and Judge Boyd ordered a mistrial. The case has occupied ten days and involves the possession of twenty thousand dollars' possession of twenty thousand dollars' worth of goods alleged to have been

#### An Interurban Railway

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. June 8.—
There is evidence that the Interurban
rallway between Winston-Salem and
High Point will be built. A new corps High Point will be built. A new corps of engineers is here and began work this afternoon to make a resurvey of the line. The first survey, it is learned, was not altogether satisfactory to the promoters. A gentleman in a position to know thinks the road will be built. He argues that the company would not be spending money in having surveys made if it did not mean business.

## The Grand Lodge to Meet.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.—State Deputy
Orand Chancelor J. D. Nutt, of Wilmington, was in the city this morning
from Lillington, where he just organized
a lodge of Knights of Pythias. The
grand lodge meets in Greenshore next
Tuesday, and the reports will show fourteen new lodges organized during the Tuesday, and the reports wit show follies teen new lodges organized, during the year and more than one thousand new members, W. W. Willson, of Raleigh, now deputy grand chancellor, will be made grand chancellor when the grand lodge meets in Greensboro, so Mr. Nutt

#### Is Elected Sheriff.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALFIGH N. C. June s. J. H. Sears to a number of years deputy sheriff, was to day elected sheriff by the Wake county commissioners to succeed W. M. Page, resigned. He will ill out the unexpired form of Page, who retires because of advanced see and a desire to retire to his extensive farm in the county.

## "Like a Rich Man."

"Like a Rich Man."

"I feel like a rich man," says Mr. Rockefeller.

The statement has the importance of its limitations. If Mr. Rockefeller had said "as a rich man ought to feel" we should like it. We should see then that he was in the way of letting the public share his gense of wealth, since it might then esteem itself rich in possessing him. A millionaire who accepts the responsibility of his millions is a joy forever, and neither does he sneer at the law nor dodso the process-servers, having nothing to fear from either.

How curlously to the day laborer with unshaken digostion must the fact appeal that Mr. Rockefeller feels "like a rich man" merely because for the time being his stomach has ceused to be an organ, of torture.—New York World.